# SPECIAL SCHEDULES

ISSUED BY THE CENSUS OFFICE FOR THE COLLECTION OF STATISTICS RELATING TO MINERAL INDUSTRIES IN THE UNITED STATES AT THE ELEVENTH CENSUS.

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### SPECIAL SCHEDULES.

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#### ELEVENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES.

#### STATISTICS OF MINES AND MINING.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

CENSUS OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 1, 1890.

Dr. David T. Day, of the United States geological survey, has been appointed, in compliance with law, as the special agent of the Census Office in charge of the statistics relating to mines and mining.

The special agent thus appointed has all the authority of a census enumerator under the act of March 1, 1889, and is empowered to conduct in his own name all the correspondence relating to this branch of the work.

Mine operators and owners of works are hereby assured that their answers to the questions within will be held strictly confidential, and will not be disclosed to any unauthorized person whomsoever.

Special agents and enumerators are sworn officers of the government, and severe penalties are imposed by law for a violation of their obligations.

The data will not be used by this office as the basis of any system of taxation or license, or in any way to adversely affect the interest of miners or operators of mines or works. No publication will be made in the census reports which will disclose the names or operations of individuals.

Very respectfully,

ROBERT P. PORTER.

Superintendent of Census.

Approved: JOHN W. NOBLE.

Secretary of the Interior.

[Extract from "An act to provide for taking the Eleventh and subsequent censuses".]

And every president, treasurer, secretary, agent, director, or other officer of every corporation from which answers to any of the SEC. 15. schedules provided for by this act are herein required, who shall, if thereto requested by the superintendent, supervisor, or enumerator, willfully neglect or refuse to give true and complete answers to any inquiries authorized by this act, or shall willfully give false information, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be fined not exceeding ten thousand dollars, to which may be added imprisonment for a period not exceeding one year.

#### CERTIFICATE.

This is to certify that the information contained in this schedule is complete and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief,

[Signature.]
[Official designation.]

#### SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 1 .- FOR MINOR MINERALS.

#### LOCATION.

1	I. Name of mine or works
	2. Location of mine:
	Mining district or region
	County
	State
3	Name and rost office address of conneary cornoration or individual operat

- ing the mine or works..... 4. Name and post-office address of resident superintendent or agent.....
- 5. Name of substance produced ......

#### PRODUCT.

Note .- Use the long or short ton or other unit, according to your usual custom, but state definitely the number of pounds in the unit used. If any calculations are made, such as determining the total value of the product, it is requested that such calculations be made on the blank pages of this schedule. These blank pages may also be used for any remarks explanatory of the answers given.

6. Product for the year ended December 31, 1889:

Total amount of crude material taken from the mine..... Total amount of the substance in the condition in which it was first sold...

7. Stock on hand, including that at mine or mill, in transit, and unsold in the hands of agents:

(a) January 1, 1889.... (h) January 1, 1890.... 8. Total value of the year's product .......

NOTE.—The value is to be taken at the stage in the preparation of the mineral at which it first becomes a marketable article and has a definite market price. For example: The price of mica is that at which it was first sold, whether in

#### SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 1.-FOR MINOR MINERALS-Continued.

blocks, or rough, or cut sheets. If it is shipped to a distance before selling, the freight charges from the mine to the selling point should be given.

#### LABOR AND WAGES.

Average number em- ployed. (a)	Average wages per day. (b)	Average num- ber of days' work made by each class dur- ing the year.
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	number employed. (a)	number em- wages per

- a In giving the number of men employed include those employed by contractors and subcontractors, as well as by the company itself.
- b Wages must include value of board or rent furnished as part compensation.
- c Laborers include watchmen, teamsters, and all workmen not otherwise classi-

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SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 1.—FOR MINOR M	INERALS-C	ontinued.	SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 2.—	IRON ORE	MINES-Cont	inned.
10. Wages:  Total amount of wages paid during 1889  Total amount paid to contractors for contract included in the above item, deducting supplied.	work done in	1889, not	6. Total amount of marketable iron of 1889, including the amount smell 7. Total stock of ore on hand, including unsold in hands of agents:	ed at the mine ling that at m	ine or furnace	e, in transit and
	Number.	Total wages paid in 1889.	January 1, 1889  January 1, 1890  8. Total value of iron ore produced	in 1889 at the j	prices receive	l for ore
	-		delivered on cars or carts at the	mine		*******
11. Office force at mines or works: (d)			9. Principal markets and proportion which your ore is supplied			
Males		\$				
Females	 	\$	LABOR	AND WAGES.		
Total		\$			1	1
		1 '		Average	Average	Average num- ber of days'
d Where two or more mines with distinct organicate census schedules, are directed and paid from of such central office are not to be included in the the blank page opposite the total number of male yearly earnings, together with the names of the mines	ne central offic table above. s and females	e, the employés Please state on and their total	CLASSIFICATION.  10. Labor: Above ground (not including	number ém- ployed. (a)	wages per day. (b)	work made by each class dur- ing the year.
such persons are connected.			office force):			
12. Number of days during the year when the min	es or works w	ere idle, and the	Foremen or overseers			
cause			Mechanics			
			Laborers (e)			.
CAPITAL.			Boys under 16			.
13. Total value of mine and improvements as at pr	resent develop	ed \$	Below ground (not including		1	-
Distributed as follows:	-	·	office force):  Foremen or overseers			
In land	•••••	\$	Miners	1	i .	
In buildings and fixtures			Laborers (c)	1	1	
In tools, implements, live stock, machi			Boys under 16	1	1	1
In cash (not reported in the foregoing ite			Dojo ander to			
complete, should include as capital all money borr ing along time to run. The idea is to get returned and used in the business, whether owned by the borrowed. The value of land, fixtures, etc., shou are worth or would cost in 1890.  14. Power used in mining:  Number and total horse power of steam boiler. Number and size of cylinders of steam engin. If other power, state kind	l as capital all party making ald be estimate s. No; he es; he tinds consumed s or works (in rest, etc.)	money invested g the return or ed at what they orse power	fied.  11. Wages:     Total amount of wages paid to a Total amount paid to contractor included in the above item, de 12. Office force at mines or works: (d Males	s for contract aducting supple of the mire	work done in a ies charged to ies charged to cations, and reme central offic table above, and females ies with whose sor works we	1889, not them. \$ No \$  Ported on sepa we, the employes Please state on and their total administration are idle, and the
Special Schedule No. 2.—IRON	ORE MINES.		· ·	APITAL.		
LOCATION.			14. Total value of mine and improven Distributed as follows:	ients as at pre	sent develope	ш \$.,
1. Name or designation of mine		•••••	In land			\$
2. Location of mine: Mining district, range, or region			In buildings and fixtures			\$ <b>.</b> .
County			In tools, implements, live			
State	ration, or indiv	vidual operating	In cash (not reported in the NOTE.—In stating the amount of ca	foregoing iter	ns)	\$
4. Name and post-office address of resident superin			amount of capital actually invested i			
Name and post-once address of resident supering     Character of ore produced:     Brown hematite, limonite, or bog ore     Red hematite, specular, or fossil ore     Magnetic ore			rights, rights of way, private railroad property, but also that used in carry complete, should include as capital all ing a long time to run. The idea is to and used in the business, whether of	ds, buildings, ing on the bus I money borro o get returned owned by the	tools, and all siness. This a wed, as well a as capital all party making	other forms of statement, to be a accounts have money invested g the return of
PRODUCT.			borrowed. The value of land, fixtur	es, etc., should	l be estimated	l at what they
			are worth or would cost in 1890.			
Note.—Use the long or short ton, according to definitely the number of pounds in the ton used. such as determining the total value of the product quested that such calculations be made on the These blank pages may also be used for any remarkance.	If any calcula from the price blank pages o	tions are made, per ton, it is re- f this schedule.	15. Power used in mining:  Number and total horse power of Number and size of cylinders of If other power, state kind  Number of motors	f steam engine	s; hors	e power
given.			16. Number of animals employed			

SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 2.	IRON ORE	MINES-Co	ntinued.	Special Schedule No. 36,GOLD AND SILVER MINES AND REDUCTION			
17. Total value of supplies and mathe year 1889			o .	WORKS—Continued.			
10. Total of all outer expenditure	S for the min	OU OF TRANSER A	2 m a 1 . 7 t				
amounts paid for rent, taxes.	insurance into	proof oto )		[ I2. Wages:			
NOTE.—Remarks showing the upecially valuable, analyses, etc., w	IGOG TOP Which	TOUR PROJECT	41.	A Utili amount of waters had interest takes.			
upon the blank pages of this schedu	de.	received, and	should be made	included in the stary's them desireting subjected Characa to them &			
				13. Office force at mines or works: (d)  Males. No. \$			
SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 3a.—GOLD	AND SILVE WORKS.	R MINES AN	D REDUCTION	Temares			
				Grand total of wages\$			
	LOCATION.			d Where two or more mines with distinct organizations, and reported on separate census schedules, are directed and paid from one central office, the employé			
Name of mine or works.     Location of mine or works:			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	of such central office are not to be included in the table above. Please state of			
Mining district or region				the blank page opposite the total number of males and females and their total			
County				read, carnings, together with the names of the mines with whose administration			
State 3. Name and post-office address of							
the mine or works			- 13	the year 1889			
4. Name and post-office address of re-	esident superin	itendent or ag	ent	10. Total of all other expenditures for the mines or works (including			
	PRODUCT.			amounts paid for rent. taxes, insurance, interest, etc.) \$  16. Grand total of expenditures \$			
Note.—Use the long or short ton		ecording to v	ur ugual eustam	NoreIn stating the amount of capital there should be included not only the			
but state definitely the number of p	ounds in the u	mit used. If	any calculations	amount of capital actually invested in the business, as in lands, leases, minera			
are made, such as determining the t	otal value of th	he product, etc	, it is requested	rights, rights of way, private railroads, buildings, tools, and all other forms of property, but also that used in carrying on the business. This statement, to be			
that such calculations be made on the pages may also be used for any remainst	ie biank pages erks explanato	of this schedu ry of the ensy	de. These blank	complete, should include as capital all money borrowed, as well as accounts hav			
5. Total amount of ore produced in				ing a long time to run. The idea is to get returned as capital all money invested			
pounds)				and used in the business, whether owned by the party making the return of			
6. Total amount of ore sold or treate			)	borrowed. The value of land, fixtures, etc., should be estimated at what they are worth or would cost in 1890.			
7. Total assay value of ore sold or tr			4				
Silver				VALUE OF MINING PROPERTY.			
NOTE.—Use coining value for silve	er, 1 ounce==\$1	1.2929.		17. Total present actual cash value of the mine and mining plant			
8. Where and by what process was t		7		Present actual cash value of huldings at mine			
9. Bullion produced from ore treated	in 1889:			Present actual cash value of railroads on surface\$			
		<del></del>	1	Present actual cash value of machinery of all kinds above and below ground, including pumps, engines, boilers, cars, tools,			
METALS.		Quantity.	Value.	ete			
				Present actual cash value of underground improvements, in-			
Gold		Ounces fine		cluding shafts, tunnels, drifts, tramways, etc			
Silver (value of ounce \$1.2929)				December 31, 1839			
		Pounds.	7	Present actual cash value of the mine itself exclusive of above			
Copper				items			
Lead				18. Value of mill, smelting, or other reduction works (exclusive of mining			
Other metals (designate them)				property);			
Total			\$	State character of works, whether concentrating, amalgamating, chlorin ating, smelting, or other works.			
				Present actual each value of buildings			
LABOR	AND WAGES.			Present actual cash value of machinery and plant of all kinds, ex-			
				cept buildings			
	Average	Average	Average num- ber of days'				
CLASSIFICATION.	number em- ployed. (a)	wages per day. (b)	work made by	Total cash value of works			
			ing the year.	Number and total horse power of steam boilers; No; horse power			
				Number and size of cylinders of steam engines.			
10. Labor:				If other power, state kind; horse power			
Above ground (not including office force):				20. Number of animals employed.			
Foremen or overseers				SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 4.—COPPER MUNES.			
Mechanics							
Laborers (c) Boys under 16				LOCATION.			
Below ground (not including				1. Name of mine or works			
office force);			ļ	Mining district or region			
Foremen or overseers				County			
Miners Laborers (c)				State 3. Name and post-office address of company, corporation, or individual operating			
Boys under 16				the mine or works.			
Doys under to				4. Name and post-office address of resident superintendent or agent			
a In giving the number of men emp.	loyed include t	hose employed	by contractors	PRODUCT.			
and subcontractors, as well as by the	company itself	ř.		Note.—Use the long or short ton or other unit, according to your usual custom,			
b Wages must include value of boar c Laborers include watchmen, teams	d or rent furni	shed as part c orkmen not ot	ompensation. herwise classi-	but state definitely the number of pounds in the unit used. If any calculations			
fied.				are made, such as determining the total value of the product, it is requested that			
11. Number of dove during the year v	when the mine	s or works we	re idle, and the	such calculations be made on the blank pages of this schedule. These blank pages may also be used for any remarks explanatory of the answers given.			
cause		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		maj attawers given.			

SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 4.	-COPPER M	TNES-Conti	nued.	SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 4	-COPPER M	INES_Cont	inned
5. Total amount of ore produced in th	ie year ended I	December 31, 1	1889	15. Total of all other expenditures			
Total amount of concentrates, in Total amount of matte produce	f concentrating d	g is used		amounts paid for rent, taxes, in	surance, intere	est, etc.)	\$
Total amount of blister or black Copper contents of product as	copper produ sold, whether	ced r ore, concent	rates, matte, or	SPECIAL SCHEDULE	E No. 5.—LEA	D MINES.	
blister				1. Name of mine or works			
and unsold in hands of agent		ie, mili, or sm	ener, in transit,	2. Location of mine:			
January 1, 1889	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			Mining district or region			
January 1, 1890			•••••	State			
LABOR	AND WAGES.			3. Name and post-office address of co			
			Average num.	4. Name and post-office address of re			
CLASSIFICATION.	Average number em- ployed. (a)	Average wages per day. (b)	Average num- ber of days' work made by each class dur- ing the year.		PRODUCT. r other unit, ac	cording to yo	ur usual custou
			-	are made, such as determining the to	tal value of the	e product, it i	is requested the
7. Labor:	1			such calculations be made on the l			
Above ground (not including office force):	!			pages may also be used for any remain			
Foremen or overseers				5. Total amount of ore produced in t 6. Total amount of refined lead produ			
Mechanics	i		1	7. Total stock of ore on hand, include			
Laborers (c)				unsold in hands of agents:			
Boys under 16				January 1, 1889			
office force):				Principal markets for the ore.			
Foremen or overseers	i	1	}	LABOR	AND WAGES,		
Miners	1	l .	1		1		1
Laborers (c)	i	l .			Average	Average	Average num ber of days
boys under 10			-]	CLASSIFICATION.	number em-	wages per	work made by
a In giving the number of men empl	ioved include t	hose employe	hy contractors		ployed. (a)	day. (b)	ing the year.
and subcontractors, as well as by the			a of domination	For the state of t			-
b Wages must include value of boar				8. Labor:			
c Laborers include watchmen, team fied.	sters, and all	vorkmen not o	otherwise classi-	Above ground (not including office force):			
8. Wages:				Foremen or overseers			
Total amount of wages paid abo				Mechanics	1		1
Total amount paid to contractor included in the above item, de				Laborers (c)	ł		1
9. Office force at mines or works: (d)	our course out 1	·	, them., 4,,,,,,	Boys under 16	;	•••••	-
Males				Below ground (not including office force):			
Females				Foremen or overseers	1		
d Where two or more mines with d			,	Miners			1
rate census schedules, are directed a	nd paid from o	ne central offic	e, the employés	Laborers (c) Boys under 16			
of such central office are not to be in				Boys trider 10			
the blank page opposite the total myearly earnings, together with the na				aIn giving the number of men emp	loyed include t	hose employe	d by contractor
such persons are connected.				and subcontractors, as well as by the			
10. Number of days during the year	when the mine	s or works we	ere idle, and the	b Wages must include value of boar c Laborers include watchmen, team			
cause		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	••••••	fied in the schedule.			
	APITAL.			9. Wages:			
11. Total value of mine and improven Distributed as follows:	ients as at pre	sent developed	l \$	Total amount of wages paid ab Total amount paid to contractor			
In land			\$	included in the above item, d			
In buildings and fixtures				10. Office force at mines or works: (d	)		
In tools, implements, live				Males			
In cash (including all ca				Total			
items)	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		····- \$	d Where two or more mines with di	stinct organiza	tions, and re	ported on sepa
Note.—In stating the amount of ca				rate census schedules, are directed an	nd paid from on	e central offic	e, the employé
amount of capital actually invested rights, rights of way, private railrea				of such central office are not to be i the blank page opposite the total n			
property, but also that used in carryi				yearly earnings, together with the na			
complete, should include as capital al				such persons are connected.			
ing a long time to run. The idea is t and used in the business, whether of				11. Number of days during the year	when the mines	or works we	ere idle, and the
borrowed. The value of land, fixtur				cause			
are worth or would cost in 1890.			·	ł.	CAPITAL.	_	_
12. Power used in mining:	a • • • •	- 37 .		12. Total value of mine and improver	nents as at pre	sent develope	d \$
Number and total horse power of Number and size of cylinders of				Distributed as follows: In land		<del></del> -	\$
If other power, state kind				In buildings and fixtures			\$
Number of motors	.; horse power			In tools, implements, live			
<ul><li>13. Number of animals employed</li><li>14. Total value of supplies and mater</li></ul>	rials of all kir	ids consumed	during	hand In eash (including all cap			
the year 1889		·····	\$				
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## SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 5 .- LEAD MINES-Continued. NOTE .- In stating the amount of capital there should be included not only the amount of capital actually invested in the business, as in lands, leases, mineral rights, rights of way, private railroads, buildings, tools, and all other forms of property, but also that used in carrying on the business. This statement, to be complete, should include as capital all money borrowed, as well as accounts having a long time to run. The idea is to get returned as capital all money invested and used in the business, whether owned by the party making the return or borrowed. The value of land, fixtures, etc., should be estimated at what they are worth or would cost in 1890. 13. Power used in mining: Number and total horse power of steam boilers. No. ....; horse power..... Number and size of cylinders of steam engines ..... If other power, state kind..... Number of motors....; horse power..... 14. Number of animals employed. 15. Total value of supplies and materials of all kinds consumed during 16. Total of all other expenditures for the mines or works (including SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 6 .- ZINC MINES. LOCATION. 1. Name of mine or works ..... 2. Location of mine: Mining district or region ..... County ..... State..... 2. Name and post-office address of company, corporation, of individual operating the mine or works ..... 4. Name and post-office address of resident superintendent or agent ..... PRODUCT. NOTE .- Use the long or short ton or other unit, according to your usual custom, but state definitely the number of pounds in the unit used. If any calculations are made, such as determining the total value of the product, it is requested that such calculations be made on the blank pages of this schedule. These blank pages may also be used for any remarks explanatory of the answers given. 5. Total amount of ore produced in the year ended December 31, 1889 .... 6. Total amount of refined spelter produced in 1889 ..... 7. Total stock of ore on hand, including that at mine, mill, or smelter, in transit and unsold in hands of agents: January 1, 1889.... January 1, 1890..... LABOR AND WAGES.

A verage number em- ployed. (a)	Average wages per day. (b)	Average num- ber of days' work made by each class dur- ing the year.
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}		
1	i	
	number employed. (a)	number employed. (a) wages per day. (b)

and subcontractors, as well as by the company itself.

 $\boldsymbol{b}$  Wages must include value of board or rent furnished as part compensation. cLaborers include watchmen, teamsters, and all workmen not otherwise classified.

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ages:	
Total amount of wages paid above during 1889	\$
Total amount paid to contractors for contract work done in 1889.	
not included in the above item, deducting supplies charged to	
them	\$

SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 6.—ZINC MINES—Continued.
10. Office force at mines or works: (d)
Males
Females
d Where two or more mines with distinct organizations, and reported on sepa-
rate census schedules, are directed and paid from one central office, the employes
of such central office are not to be included in the table above. Please state on
the blank page opposite the total number of males and females and their total
yearly earnings, together with the names of the mines with whose administration
such persons are connected.
11. Number of days during the year when the mines or works were idle, and the cause
tauet
CAPITAL.
12. Total value of mine and improvements as at present developed \$
Distributed as follows:
In land\$
In buildings and fixtures
haud\$
In cash (not reported in the foregoing items)
Note.—In stating the amount of capital there should be included not only the
amount of capital actually invested in the business, as in lands, leases, mineral
rights, rights of way, private railroads, buildings, tools, and all other forms of
property, but also that used in carrying on the business. This statement to be complete, should include as capital all money borrowed, as well as accounts
having a long time to run. The idea is to get returned as capital all money in-
vested and used in the business, whether owned by the party making the return
or borrowed. The value of land, fixtures, etc., should be estimated at what they
are worth or would cost in 1890.
13. Power used in mining:
Number and total horse power of steam boilersNo; horse power  Number and size of cylinders of steam engines
If other power, state kind.
Number of motors; horse power
14. Number of animals employed
15. Total value of supplies and materials of all kinds consumed during the year 1889
16. Total of all other expenditures for the mines or works (including
amounts paid for rent, taxes, insurance, interest, etc.)
SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 9MANGANESE ORE MINES.
LOCATION.
1. Name or designation of mine
2. Location of mine:  Mining district, region, or range
County
State
3. Name and post-office address of company, corporation, or individual operating the mine or works.
4. Name and post-office address of resident superintendent or agent
5. Character of ore produced:
Bog manganese, wad
Braunite, brown oxide Pyrolusite, black oxide, peroxide.
Hausmannite
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PRODUCT.
NOTEUse the long or short ton, according to your usual custom, but state
definitely the number of pounds in the ton used. If any calculations are made,
such as determining the total value of the product from the price per ton, it is requested that such calculations be made on the blank pages of this schedule.
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given.
given. 6. Total amount of marketable manganese ore produced in the year ended De-
given.  6. Total amount of marketable manganese ore produced in the year ended December 31, 1889, including the amount smelted at the mine
given.  6. Total amount of marketable manganese ore produced in the year ended December 31, 1889, including the amount smelted at the mine
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given.  6. Total amount of marketable manganese ore produced in the year ended December 31, 1889, including the amount smelted at the mine.  7. Total stock of ore on hand, including that at mine or furnace, in transit, and unsold in hands of agents:  January 1, 1889.  January 1, 1889.
given.  6. Total amount of marketable manganese ore produced in the year ended December 31, 1889, including the amount smelted at the mine

which your ore is supplied .....

SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO.	9.—MANGANESE	ORE	MINES-Continued.
•	LABOR AND WAGES		
	TANKS OF THE PARTY		

SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 11.—PRECIOUS STONES.  1. PRODUCTION OF ROUGH PRECIOUS STONES, GEMS, AND ORNAMENTAL STONES IN THE UNITED STATES IN 188  Name and post-office address of present. Names of stones Number of stones before cutting into	cinery, and superus)
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LABOR AND WAGES.	
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Number of men employed. 9. Names and addresses of other producers or cu	itters of precio
Average wages per day (a)	
Number of boys employed	1
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a Wages must include value of board or rent furnished as part compensation.	
8. Wages:	1
Total amount of wages paid all classes during 1889\$	1
4. Number of days during the year when the cutting outfit was idle, and the Special Schedule No. 12.—CO.	AT. MINES
cause	
LOCATION.	
1. Name of mine	
5. Total value of cutting outfit	
In buildings and fixtures \$ County	
In tools, implements, machinery, and supplies on hand\$\$State	
In costs, implements, matchines, that supplies of matter.  In cash (not reported in the foregoing items)	

SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 9 .- MANGANESE ORE MINES-Continued.

of such central office are not to be included in the table above. Please state on the blank page opposite the total number of males and females and their total early earnings, together with the names of the mines with whose administration nch persons are connected.

3. Number of days during the year when the mines or works were idle, and the cause.

4.	Total value of mine and improvements as at present developed	\$
	Distributed as follows:	
	In land	\$
	In buildings and fixtures	\$
	In tools, implements, live stock, machinery, and supplies on	
	hand	\$
	In each (not reported in the foregoing items)	de .

NOTE .- In stating the amount of capital there should be included not only the mount of capital actually invested in the business, as in lands, leases, mineral ights, rights of way, private railroads, buildings, tools, and all other forms of roperty, but also that used in carrying on the business. This statement, to be omplete, should include as capital all money borrowed, as well as accounts havng a long time to run. The idea is to get returned as capital all money invested nd used in the business, whether owned by the party making the return or orrowed. The value of land, fixtures, etc., should be estimated at what they are worth or would cost in 1890.

	Number and total horse power of steam boilersNo; horse power	l'
	Number and size of cylinders of steam engines	
	If other power, state kind	
	Number of motors; horse power	
6.	Number of animals employed	

- 7. Total value of supplies and materials of all kinds consumed during the
- 3. Total of all other expenditures for the mines or works (including

amounts paid for rent, taxes, insurance, interest, etc.) ........... \$......

6.	Power used in cutting:
	Number and total horse power of steam boilersNo; horse power
	Number and size of cylinders of steam engines
	If other power, state kind
	Number of motors; horse power
7.	Total value of supplies and materials of all kinds consumed during the
	year 1889 \$
3.	Total of all other expenditures for the establishment (including amounts

Value after out-ting into enti-inet specimens, polished on one or more sides.

paid for rent, taxes, insurance, interest, etc.)......\$...... NOTE.—Remarks concerning the methods of cutting employed, etc., will be adly received, and should be noted on the blank pages.

Names and addresses of other producers or cutters of precious stones, gems, or ornamental stones:

NAMES.	Addresses.	Character of stones produced.
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#### SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 12.-COAL MINES.

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1.	Name of mine
2.	Location of mine:
	Mining district or region
	County
	State
	Name and distance of nearest railroad station

#### SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 12 .- COAL MINES-Continued.

3.	Name and	post-office	address	of company	y, corporation	, or individual	l operating
	the min	e or works.			<i></i>		

- 4. Name and post-office address of resident superintendent or agent ......
- 5. Character of coal produced:
  - (Whether, anthracite, semibituminous, bituminous, or lignite)..... PRODUCT.

Note.—Use the long or short ton or other unit, according to your usual custom, but state definitely the number of pounds in the unit used. If any calculations are made, such as determining the total value of the product from the price per ten or bushel, it is requested that such calculations be made on the blank pages of this schedule. These blank pages may also be used for any remarks explanatory of the answers given.

- 6. Total product of coal of all grades in the year ended December 31, 1889 ......
- 7. Disposition of total product:
  - a. Loaded at mines for shipment on railroad cars and boats.....
  - b. Sold to local trade at mines.....

  - d. Used for steam, ventilating, and heating purposes by operator at mines .....
  - e. Manufactured into coke .....
- 8. Maximum production for any month during 1889, with name of month. .....
- 9. Total amount received for coal sold in 1889 ..... \$..... 10. Average price of coal on cars at the mine: (If price is made at a dis-
- tance from the mine, the freight should be mentioned.)......\$.....

#### LABOR AND WAGES.

CLASSIFICATION.	Average number employed. (a)	Average wages per day. (b)	Average num- ber of days' work made by each class dur- ing the year.
11. Labor:		A September of the Control of the Co	
Above ground (not including office force):			
Foremen or overseers			
Mechanics	 		
Laborers (c)			
Boys under 16		i	
Below ground (not including office force):			
Foremen or overseers			
Miners			
Laborers (c)			
Boys under 16			

a In giving the number of men employed include those employed by contractors and subcontractors, as well as by the company itself.

b Wages must include value of board or rent furnished as part compensation.

cLaborers include watchmen, teamsters, and all workmen not otherwise classi-Em).

12. Wages:

Total amount of wages paid above during 1889..... \$..... Total amount paid to contractors for contract work done in 1889, not included in the above item, deducting supplies charged to them.. \$....13. Office force at mines or works: (d)

Males ...... No... \$..... Grand total of wages.....\$.....

d Where two or more mines with distinct organizations, and reported on separate census schedules, are directed and paid from one central office, the employés of such central office are not to be included in the table above. Please state on the blank page opposite the total number of males and females and their total yearly earnings, together with the names of the mines with whose administration such persons are connected.

14. Number of days during the year when the mines or works were idle, and the cause.....

#### CAPITAL.

15. Total value of mine and improvements as at present developed ..... \$..... Distributed as follows:

In land .....; value, \$..... In buildings and fixtures.....\$.....

In tools, implements, live stock, machinery, and supplies on hand ..... \$..... In eash (not reported in the foregoing items)......

Note. In stating the amount of capital there should be included not only the amount of capital actually invested in the business, as in lands, leases, mineral rights, rights of way, private railroads, buildings, tools, and all other forms of

#### SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 12.—COAL MINES-Continued.

property, but also that used in carrying on the business. This statement, to be complete, should include as capital all money borrowed, as well as accounts having a long time to run. The idea is to get returned as capital all money invested and used in the business, whether owned by the party making the return or borrowed. The value of land, fixtures, etc., should be estimated at what they are worth or would cost in 1890.

#### 16. Power used in mining:

as used by you.

Number and total horse power of steam boilersNo; horse power	
Number and size of cylinders of steam engines	
If other power, state kind	
Number of motors; horse power	
Number and kind of mining machines	

- 17. Number of animals employed ..... 18. Total value of supplies and materials of all kinds consumed during the
- year 1889.....
- 19. Total of all other expenditures for the mines or works (including

#### SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 12a.—COAL DISTRIBUTION.

#### GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

Page 3 is intended only for reports from railroads; page 5 for canals and inland waterways, and page 7 for harbor and wharf masters.

Persons receiving this schedule will therefore fill out only the page designed for their report and leave the other two pages blank.

#### SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS.

#### COAL TRANSPORTED BY RAILROADS.

For item 1 give in the proper columns the aggregate quantity of coal delivered to stations on your line for local consumption there, including engine supply and all coal for company use.

If your road traverses two or more states, give quantity separately for each state. For item 2 give quantity delivered to each connecting line, with name of road and point of transfer.

For item 3 give name or location of port or wharves, and quantity delivered at

For item 4, although included in the aggregate of item 1, it is desired that the quantity delivered for consumption at each of the places named be given separately. Give figures in tons, and note at foot of page the number of pounds in the ton

#### COAL TRANSPORTED BY RAILROADS.

INQUIRIES.	MINED ON LINE OF ROAD.		RECEIVED FROM CONNECTING LINES.	
and the first an	Anthracite.	Bituminous.	Anthracite.	Bitummous.
1. Quantity delivered for consumption to all sta- tions on your line in the state of—				
2. Quantity delivered to connecting lines:				
3. Quantity delivered to shipping wharves for subsequent water transportation:				
Total tonnage 4. Quantity delivered for consumption at each of the following points:				

#### SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS.

#### CANALS AND INLAND WATERWAYS.

For item 1 give in the proper columns the aggregate quantity of coal delivered or forwarded by you for local consumption at destination, giving aggregate quantity for each state separately.

For item 2 give quantity delivered at ports or wharves for further transportation, naming delivery points and quantity to each.

Item 3. Although the coal covered by this item is included in the aggregate of item 1, it is desired that the quantity delivered for consumption at each of the places named be given separately.

Give figures in tons, and note at foot of page the number of pounds in the ton as used by you.

SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 12a.-COAL DISTRIBUTION-Continued. COAL TRANSPORTED BY CANALS AND INLAND WATERWAYS.

		194			
inquiries.		DIRECT FROM NES.	RECEIVED FROM OTHER TRANSPORTATION LINES.		
	Anthracite.	Bituminous.	Anthracite.	Bituminous.	
1. Quantity delivered for consumption to points in the state of—				anger en grand de de de de la company de	
2. Quantity delivered for further transportation by rail at—					
Total					
			1	i	

#### SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS.

#### COAL SHIPPED FROM PORTS AND WHARVES.

For item 1 give in the proper columns the aggregate quantity of coal shipped or transferred at your port.

If shipped by vessel, give points of destination and aggregate quantity to each

If delivered direct to a railroad, give name of road and quantity so delivered. For item 2 give aggregate of shipments to each foreign port.

Give figures in tons, and note at foot of page the number of pounds in the ton as used by you.

COAL SHIPPED BY VESSEL OR RAIL FROM PORTS AND WHARVES.

SHIPPED BY WATER.		SHIPPED BY RAIL.	
Anthracite.	Bituminous.	Anthracite.	Bituminous.
			SHIPPED BY WATER. SHIPPEI  Anthracite. Bituminous. Anthracite.

SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 13.-QUICKSILVER MINES AND REDUCTION WORKS.

#### LOCATION. 1. Name of mine and works.....

2.	Location of mine and works:
	Mining district or region
	County
	State
3.	Name and post-office address of company, corporation, or individual operating
	the mine and works
4.	Name and post-office address of resident superintendent or agent
5.	Number of furnaces in operation in December, 1889
6.	Number of furnaces not in operation in December, 1889

#### PRODUCT.

NOTE.—Use the short ton of 2,000 pounds. If any calculations are made, such as determining the total value of the supplies, etc., it is requested that such calculations be made on the blank pages of this schedule. These blank pages may also be used for any remarks explanatory of the answers given.

7. Total number of tons of ore	e produced in the year ended Dece	mber 31,
1889		

- 8. Total number of tons of ore roasted in the year ended December 31, 1889..... 9. Total number of tons of quicksilver produced in 1889 .....
- 10. Total number of flasks of quicksilver produced in 1889.....
- 11. Average percentage yield of quicksilver from ore reasted in 1889....

SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 13.—QUICKSILVER MINES AND REDUCTION WORKS-Continued.

LABOR AND WAGES.

CLASSIFICATION.			
	Average number em- ployed daily. (a)	Average wages per day. (b)	Average num- her of days' work made by each class dur- ing the year.
12. Labor:			- The second sec
Above ground (not including office force):			
Foremen or overseers			
Mechanics			i .
Laborers (c)			
Boys under 16			
Below ground (not including office force):			
Foremen or overseers Miners	4		
Laborers (c)			
Boys under 16			
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of such central office are not to be it the blank page opposite the total a yearly earnings, together with the na- such persons are connected.  15. Number of days during the year cause.	number of mal- mes of the min when the mine	es and female es with whose s or works we	s and their total administration are idle, and the
	APITAL.		
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16. Total value of mines and improve Distributed as follows:  In mines and real estate  In furnaces, houses, and of In machinery, supplies on In quicksilver unsold Januvalue	her surface imphand, tools, and ary 1, 1889. N	provements l live stock o. of flasks	\$ \$ \$ \$
Distributed as follows: In mines and real estate In furnaces, houses, and of In machinery, supplies on I In quicksilver unsold Janu value In bills and accounts receiv	her surface imphand, tools, and ary 1, 1889. N	provements l live stock o. of flasks	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
Distributed as follows: In mines and real estate In furnaces, houses, and of: In machinery, supplies on I In quicksilver unsold Janu value	her surface inphand, tools, and ary 1, 1889. Norable	orovements I live stock o. of flasks ould be inclused rights, rights	\$\$\$\$\$

#### SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 14.—CRUDE PETROLEUM.

NOTE.—The questions asked in this schedule relate only to the production of crude petroleum, its storage at the wells, and its distribution from the wells. It is not intended to include any statements regarding refineries, the transportation of petroleum from the wells by pipe lines, or the storage of petroleum by the pipe lines or at refineries. Special schedules will be furnished for these statements.

#### LOCATION.

1.	Location of wells reported in this schedule:
	Oil district, if known by any special name
	City, town, or township.
	County; state

NOTE.—It is desired, if parties own wells in more than one city, town, or township, that separate returns be made for each city, town, etc. When this is not possible, please report the production of each county separately. Additional schedules will be furnished, if desired.

3. Product by months:

#### [Barrels of 42 gallons.]

MONTHS.	Crude, for illuminating.	Crude, for lubricating.	Fuel oil.	Total.
1889.				
January				
February				
March				
April				
May				
June				
July				
August	l l			
September				
October				
November				
December				
ACCUMULATION THEFT				
Total				

4. Total value at wells of all oil produced, excluding pipage:	
Illuminating	\$
Lubricating	
Fuel oil	
Total	

#### 5. Stock at well:

NOTE.—In this table give only stocks at wells, not including any stocks that may be held by you in pipe lines and represented by pipe-line certificates. If you have a pipe line and tanks away from wells for your exclusive use, make report of same on a schedule that will be furnished for that purpose. Please be careful to distinguish between good merchantable oil and sediment (B. S.).

#### [Barrels of 42 gallons.]

MONTHS.	TOTAL M	ERCHANTABLE	CRUDE.	Total	Total
MONINS.	Illuminating.	Lubricating.	Fuel oil.	sediment (B. S.).	stock.
1883.					
December 31					
1889.					
January 31					
February 28					
March 31					
April 30					
May 31					
June 20					
July 31					
August 31					
September 30					
October 31					
November 30					
December 31					
Average					

SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO.	14CRUDE	PETROLEUM-	Continued.
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6. Value of stock on hand at wells December 31, 1839:
Illuminating \$
Lubricating
Fuel oil\$
(Pada)
Total \$
7. Distribution of product:
(Under this head please give a statement as to what has become of oil pro-
duced).
Stocks at wells December 31, 1888
Produced in 1889
Total
On the second of
Distribution in 1889:
Delivered to pipe lines
Dump oil
Run to waste
Evaporated
Burned by lightning, fire, etc., at wells, and not included in general
average of pipe lines
Remaining on hand December 31, 1889
<b>-</b>
Total
LABOR AND WAGES,
8. Total number of persons employed and wages paid in 1889 \$
All labor, not including office force:
Number of foremen or overseers
Total wages paid all workmen of this class in 1869 \$
Number of mechanics
Total wages paid all workmen of this class in 1889 \$
Number of laborers
Total wages paid all workmen of this class in 1889 \$
Boys under 16 years.
Total wages paid all boys under 16 \$
Office force:
Males—Total number Total wages paid \$
Females—Total number Total wages paid \$
NOTE.—Where two or more groups of wells with distinct organizations, and re
ported on separate census schedules, are directed and paid from one central office
the employes of such central office are not to be included in the table above
Please state on the blank page opposite the total number of males and females
and their total yearly earnings, together with the names of the wells with whose
administration such persons are connected.
9. Wages paid for labor:
In building rigs
In drilling wells
In operating and caring for wells
In torpedoing wells
In building or renairing tankage.

10. Classified wages:

Note.—It is earnestly desired that the following table be filled out with as much detail as possible. In the first column give the classes of employes by the name by which they are usually known, as carpenter, driller, engineer, etc.; in the second, the average number of employes of each class, and in the others, wages, earnings, etc.

In building and repairing pipe lines......\$.....

CLASSES OF EM- PLOYÉS.	Number of each.	Wages when men are paid by day.	Wages per foot, etc., when men are paid by the piece.	of piece-	Days employed in year.

11. Was production stopped during the year? If so, for how long a period, and what was the cause?.....

12. Operating and caring for wells:

#### CAPITAL.

Note.—In stating the amount of capital there should be included not only the amount of capital actually invested in the business, as in lands, leases, mineral rights, rights of way, private railroads, buildings, tools, and all other forms of property, but also that used in carrying on the business. This statement, to be

## SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 14.—CRUDE PETROLEUM—Continued.

complete, should include as capital all money borrowed, as well as accounts having a long time to run. The idea is to get returned as capital all money invested and used in the business, whether owned by the party making the return or borrowed. The value of land, fixtures, etc., should be estimated at what they are worth or would cost in 1890. If land is leased, estimate its value as oil territory as near as may be, and include amount in answer.

13.	Total capital (real and personal) invested in lands, wells, leases, etc.,	
	and employed in the business	\$
14.	Number of acres of oil land:	
	Owned	
	Leased	
	Total acreage	
	Present value of land, both owned and leased	
15	Value of rigs, wells, engines, boilers, etc.	
10.	Value of tanks	
	Value of tank cars	
	Value of pipe lines at wells owned by party making report	\$
	Value of oil in stock at wells, December 31, 1889	\$
	Value of other property and improvements	ð
	varies of other property and improvements	\$
	Total	\$
16.	Rigs:	
	Total number of rigs building but not completed:	
	December 31, 1888 July 31, 1889	
	January 31, 1889 August 31, 1889	
	February 28, 1889 September 30, 1889	
	March 31, 1889 October 31, 1889	
	April 30, 1889 November 30, 1889	
	May 31, 1889 December 31, 1889	
	June 30, 1889	
	Total value of materials used in building rigs	\$
	Total number of rigs completed during—	
	January, 1889 July, 1889	
	February, 1889 August, 1889	
	March, 1889 September, 1889	
	April, 1889 October, 1889	
	May, 1889 November, 1889	
	June, 1889 December, 1889	
	Total cost of rigs built in 1889	
15	Wells:	*
17.	Total number of wells drilling:	
	December 31, 1888 July 31, 1889	
	January 31, 1889 August 31, 1889	
	February 28, 1889 September 30, 1889	
	March 31, 1889 October 31, 1889	
	April 30, 1889	
	May 31, 1889 December 31, 1889	•
	June 30, 1889	
	Total value of materials used in drilling wells	\$
18.	Completed wells:	

In the following table please give total number of wells completed during each month in 1889, how many were dry, how many producing, and the initial daily product of new wells.

MONTHS.	Total number of wells com- pleted in each month.	Number of dry holes.	Number of wells pro- ducing.	Initial daily production of new wells.
1889.				
January				
February				
March				· • • • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
April				
May				
June				
July				
August				
September	:   <i></i>			,
October				
November				! ,
December				
Total				·

SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 14.—CRUDE PETROLEUM—Continued.

19. Producing wells:

In the following table give total number of producing wells and number pumping or flowing, together with number of wells that were abandoned, that is, ceased

MONTHS.	Total numb producing			Total number abandoned.
1888.				
December 31	- <b>.</b>			
1889.				
January 31	<i></i>			
February 28				
March 31				
April 30				
May 31				
Tune 30				
July 31				
August 31				
September 30				
October 31				
November 30				
December 31				
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10tal		• • •   • • • • • • • •	···  <b>···</b>	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
22. Number of wells Cost of torped 23. Tankage:	that had ceased p dease give the nu torpedoed durin oing	roducing cle mber, and th g the year	aned out and re ne result of the	tubed during the cleaning out
<ol> <li>Were any wells year? If so, p</li> <li>Number of wells Cost of torped</li> <li>Tankage:</li> </ol>	that had ceased p dease give the nu torpedoed durin oing	roducing cle mber, and th g the year	aned out and re ne result of the	tubed during the cleaning out
21. Were any wells year? If so, pyear? If so, p. 22. Number of wells Cost of torped 23. Tankage: Please give chand capacity	that had ceased p dease give the nu torpedoed durin oing	roducing ele mber, and th g the year	aned out and re ne result of the	tubed during the cleaning out
21. Were any wells year? If so, p 22. Number of wells Cost of torped 23. Tankage: Please give ch	that had ceased p lease give the nu torpedoed during oing	roducing ele mber, and th g the year	aned out and re ne result of the	tubed during the cleaning out
21. Were any wells year? If so, pyear? If so, p. 22. Number of wells Cost of torped 23. Tankage: Please give chand capacity	that had ceased p lease give the nu torpedoed durin oing	roducing ele mber, and th g the year	aned out and re ne result of the e at wells, givin	tubed during the cleaning out

NOTE.—Remarks as to the sand or other strata from which the oil is produced, depth of the wells, diameter of holes drilled, cost of drilling per running foot, character of rigs used, character of petroleum produced, special uses for which it is adapted, etc., will be gladly received, and should be included on the blank pages of this schedule.

SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 15.—NATURAL GAS.

LOCATION.
1. Location of wells reported in this schedule:
Natural gas district, if known by any special name
City, town, or township
County; state
Note.—It is desired, if parties own wells in more than one city, town, or town
ship, that separate returns be made for each city, town, etc. When this is no
possible, please report for the wells of each county separately. Additional sched
ules will be furnished if desired.
2. What cities, towns, or villages are supplied by you, either in whole or in part

with natural gas?.... 3. Name and post-office address of company, corporation, or individual operating

#### SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 15 .- NATURAL GAS-Continued.

#### PRODUCTION.

Note.—Please give as complete and exact statements as possible regarding	g
production during the year 1889. It is conceded that this will be difficult to de	ο,
but it is hoped that as exact an answer as is possible will be given to the follow	7.
ing questions:	

4. Total production of wells during the year ending December 31, 1889, cubic

Ret		
Amount consumed in useful workcu	ibic feet	
Went to wasteeu	ibic feet	
The amount consumed in useful work was distribut	ed as follows:	
		CUBIC FEET CONSUMED.
Domestic uses		
	NO. OF WOR	KS
	SUPPLIED.	
Iron rolling mills		
Steel works		
Glass works		
Other establishments		

#### 5. Value of gas produced and used:

Note.—In answering this question the best measure of the value of gas produced is the actual amount charged consumers. Where gas is given away, as is the case in many localities, estimate the value of the gas used by the parties receiving it gratis. The best way to reach this value, when but little gas is sold, is to estimate how much coal or wood would be used to do the work; that is, to supply the same number of fires, to make the same amount of iron or glass, to fire the same number of boilers, etc., and regard the value of this coal as the value of the gas.

Total actual selling price or value, as estimated above, of all gas
produced and used for the year ending December 31, 1889 \$
How much coal would have been required to do the same worktons
What would have been the value of this coal \$

#### LABOR AND WAGES.

	LABOR AND WAGES.	
3,	Total number of persons employed and total wages paid in 1889:	
	Number (a) ; total wages (b)	\$
	Details of above:	
	Number of foremen or overseers	
	Total wages paid to all workmen of this class in 1889	\$
	Number of mechanics	
	Total wages paid to all workmen of this class in 1889	\$
	Number of laborers (c)	
	Total wages paid to all workmen of this class in 1889	\$
	Number of boys under 16 years	
	Total wages paid to all boys in 1889	
	Office force: (d)	•
	Malestotal number; total wages	\$
	Femalestotal number; total wages	

#### RATES OF WAGES.

7. Class of employes:

It is earnestly desired that the following table be filled out with as much detail as possible. In the first column give the classes of employés by the name by which they are usually known, as earpenter, driller, engineer, etc. Include not only men at wells, but pipe-line and station men, valve men, fitters, etc.

CLASSES OF EMPLOYES.	Number of each class.	Wages where men are paid by the day.	Wages per foot, etc., where men are paid by the piece.	Earnings of piece- workers.	Days employed in year.
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SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 15 .- NATURAL GAS-Continued.

- 9. Was production stopped during the year? If so, for how long a period, and what was the cause? . . .

#### CAPITAL.

Note.—In stating the amount of capital there should be included not only the amount of capital actually invested in the business, as in lands, leases, mineral rights, rights of way, private railroads, buildings, tools, and all other forms of property, but also that used in carrying on the business. This statement, to be complete, should include as capital all money borrowed as well as accounts having a long time to run. The idea is to get returned as capital all money invested and used in the business, whether owned by the party making the return or borrowed. The value of lands, leases, gas rights, wells, pipe lines, and all real and other property, should be estimated at what they are worth or would cost in 1899. If land is leased, estimate its value as gas territory, as near as may be, and include this value in answer. These questions are intended to get at the value of property, which may be more or less than capital.

Number of acres of natural gas land:	
Owned	
Leased	
Total acreage	
Present value of land, both owned and leased	\$
Value of rigs, wells, engines, boilers, etc	\$
Value of pipe lines, including rights of way	\$
Value of all other property and improvements	\$
Total	\$
Total number of wells drilling:	
December 31, 1888 July 31, 1889	
January 31, 1889 August 31, 1889	
February 28, 1889 September 39, 1889	
March 31, 1889 October 31, 1889	
April 30, 1889	
May 31, 1889	••••
COMPLETED WELLS.	

In the following table please give total number of wells completed during each month in 1889, how many were dry, how many producing, the initial pressure, and estimated daily production of new wells.

MONTHS.	Total number of wells completed in each month.	Number of dry holes.	Number of wells produc- ing.	Initial pressure of new wells.	Estimated daily produc tion of new wells.
1889.				Pounds.	Cubic feet.
January					
February					
March					
April			( . <b></b>		
May					
June					
July					
August					
September					
October					
November					
December					

State if pressure was closed or nowing	*****
Total cost of drilling wells in 1889, including cost of rigs, drive-pipe, casing, and tubing	\$
Of this total cost state—	
The amount of wages paid labor	\$
Cost of material	8

a In giving the number of men employed include those employed by contractors and subcontractors, as well as by the company itself.

b Wages must include value of board or rent furnished as part compensation, c Laborers include watchmen, teamsters, and all workmen not otherwise classified in the schedule.

d Where two or more groups of wells with distinct organizations, and reported on separate census schedules, are directed and paid from one central office, the employés of such central office are not to be included in the table above. Please state on the blank page opposite the total number of males and females and their total yearly earnings, together with the names of the wells with whose administration such persons are connected.

# SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 15.—NATURAL GAS—Continued. PRODUCING WELLS.

In the following table give total number of producing wells, together with number of wells that were ahandoned, that is, ceased producing during the year:

MONTHS,	Total number producing.	Total number abandoned.
December 31		
January 31		
February 28		
March 31	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
April 30		
May 31		
July 31		
August 31		
August 31 September 30		
October 31		
December 31		
	;	Total

Please give such facts relative to well pressure as may be of interest, especially with reference to the flowing and closed pressure of the wells when first struck,

•••,......

and statements as to changes in this pressure during the year.

#### 13. Charges to consumers:

Please give below rates charged to consumers for gas. If you have printed tables of rates, please inclose copies, stating whether these are adhered to or discounted. Make the answer as full and complete as possible.

## 14. Pipe lines:

In the following table give number of feet of each size of pipe laid prior to January 1, 1889, and up to and including December 31, 1889:

SIZE OF PIPE. (Inches.)	Total number of feet laid prior to January 1, 1889.	feet laid up	Size of pipe. (Inches.)	Total num- ber of feet laid prior to January 1, 1889.	feet laid up to and
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Total value of materials used in drilling wells. \$.

Total value of all materials used in operating, shutting in, and caring for wells. \$.

Total value of all materials, as pipe, couplings, etc., used in building or repairing pipe lines in 1889. \$.

Total value of all materials used in fitting. \$.

Number of torpedoes used. ; value. \$.

Total value of all other materials. \$.

#### 16. Exhaustion of district:

Please give such facts as you may have relative to the giving out of wells, reduction of pressure, etc., that will bear upon the question of the exhaustion of gas in your district.

Note.—Remarks as to the sand or other strata from which the gas is produced, depth of wells, diameter of holes drilled, cost of drilling per running foot, character of rigs used, character of gas produced, character of petroleum accompanying the gas, special uses for which the gas is adapted, etc., will be gladly received, and should be included on the blank pages of this schedule.

#### PETROLEUM PRODUCED.

#### 17. Product by months:

(If you produced any petroleum from gas wells during the year please fill out the table below. A separate schedule will be sent if you have petroleum wells as well as gas wells.)

#### SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 15 .- NATURAL GAS-Continued.

#### [ Barrels of 42 gallons.]

MONTHS.	Crude for illuminating.	Crude for lubricating.	Fuel oil.	Total,
1889. January				
February				
March				
April				
May				
June				
July	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	: .*		
August				
September				
October				
November				
December				
Total				

on schedule that will be furnished for that purpose. Please be careful to distinguish between good merchantable oil and sediment (B. S.).

#### [Barrels of 42 gallons.]

MONTHS.	Total mer- chantable crude. (Illu- minating.)	chantable crude. (Lu-	Total mer- chantable crude. (Fuel oil.)	Total sediment. (B. S.)	Total stock.
1888.					
December 31		: 			
1889.					
January 31	i 	.******			
February 28				i	
March 31			: '		
April30					
May 31					
June 30			•••••		
July 31	:				
August 31					
September 30					
October 31					
November 30					
December 31					

Illuminating	\$
Lubricating	8
Fuel oil	
Total	\$

20. Value of stock on hand at wells December 31, 1889:

21. Distribution of product:

ribution.

Delivered to pipe lines

Dump oil

Run to waste

Evaporatea

Total.....

#### SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 15.—NATURAL GAS-Continued.

#### TANKAGE.

22. Please give character and capacity of tankage at wells, giving size, material, and capacity of each.

NUMBER.	SIZE,		Material	Capacity. (Barrels of 42	
	Diameter.	Height.	(as wood, iron, etc.).	gallons.)	
******	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •				
Fotal value of tan How many tank	cars are owned by	you and u	sed in the freigi	hting of	

	LOCATION.
1.	Name of quarry
2.	Location of quarry:
	District or region
	County
	State
3.	Name and post-office address of company, corporation, or individual operating the quarry
4.	Name and post-office address of resident superintendent or agent
5.	Character of stone produced:
	Popular name (a)
	Scientific name
	Purposes for which the product is used
	a Give, as the popular name, that under which the stone is sold.

Note.—Use the cubic foot, cubic yard, perch, long or short ton, or whatever unit you customarily employ, but state distinctly which you use. If any calculations are made, such as determining the total value of the product from the prices received, it is requested that such calculations be made on the blank pages of this schedule, which may also be used for remarks and explanations of answers to the questions.

6. Total product of stone of all grades during the year ended December 31, 1889; ..... Amounts applied to each of the different uses:

7. Total value of the above product:.....\$....

Note .- This is determined by the selling price at the quarry, of whatever products the operator disposes of, whether rough or manufactured.

#### LABOR AND WAGES.

CLASSIFICATION.	Average number em- ployed. (a)	Average wages per day. (b)	Average num- ber of days' work made by each class dur- ing the year.
3. Labor (not including office force):			
Foremen or overseers			
Quarrymen			
Mechanics			
Laborers (c)			***************************************
Boys under 16			

 $\alpha$  In giving the number of men employed include those employed by contractors and subcontractors, as well as by the company itself.

- b Wages must include value of board or rent furnished as part-compensation.
- e Laborers include watchmen, teamsters, and all workmen not otherwise classifierl.
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9,	Wages:	
	Total amount of wages paid above during 1889	\$
	Total amount paid to contractors for contract work done in 1889, not	•
	included in the above item, deducting supplies charged to them.	\$
10.	. Office force at quarries or works; (d)	
	Males	\$
	Females Vo	

Grand total of wages..... \$-----

SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 16, -STONE QUARRIES-Continued.

d Where two or more quarries with distinct organizations, and reported on separate census schedules, are directed and paid from one central office, the employés of such central office are not to be included in the table above. Please state on the blank page opposite the total number of males and females and their total yearly earnings, together with the names of the quarries with whose administration such persons are connected.

11. Number of days during the year when the quarries or works were idle, and the cause....

#### CAPITAL.

12. Total value of quarries and improvements as at present deve Distributed as follows:	loped \$
In land	
In buildings and flatures	S
In tools, implements, live stock, machinery, and supp	olies on
hand	\$ <b></b>
In each (not reported in the foregoing items)	

NOTE.—In stating the amount of capital there should be included not only the amount of capital actually invested in the business, as in lands, leases, mineral rights, rights of way, private railroads, buildings, tools, and all other forms of property, but also that used in carrying on the business. This statement, to be complete, should include as capital all money borrowed, as well as accounts having a long time to run. The idea is to get returned as capital all money invested and used in the business, whether owned by the party making the return or borrowed. The value of land, fixtures, etc., should be estimated at what they are worth or would cost in 1890.

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13. Power used:

14. 15.

16.

and the state to the state of account notices	
Number and size of cylinders of steam engines	
If other power, state kind.	
Number of motors; horse power	
Number of animals employed	
Total value of supplies and materials of all kinds consumed during the year 1889	
Total of all other expenditures for the quarries (including amounts paid for rent, taxes, insurance, interest, etc.)	

NOTE.-Remarks showing the uses for which your product has proved espacially valuable, tests of strength, analyses, etc., will be gladly received and should be made upon the blank pages of this schedule.

#### SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 17 .- MINERAL WATERS.

#### LOCATION.

1. Name of springs
Former name, if the springs have ever been known by any other name
2. Location of springs
· County
State
3. Name and post-office address of company, corporation, or individual operating the springs
4. Name and post-office address of resident superintendent or agent
5. Total number of individual springs
6. Is the water on sale in the market?
7. Number of springs from which water is taken for sale
8. Total capacity of springs used commercially
9. Are the springs used as a resort !
10. Character of springs
11. Analysis
12. Date of analysis
13. Name of analyst
14. How is the water shipped? (Bottled or barreled)
PRODUCT,

10.	Total product for the year ended December 31, 1883: (Estimate if no account i
	kept.)
	Number of gallons sold
	Number of barrels sold
	OTE Give the above amount in gallons, if possible; if barrels are used, state
4 B. c.	in parasity and number. If the many is exercised and antests and a

evaporated material is sold, state its amount and fill in the number of gallons

16. Average price per gallon at the springs......\$..... 17. Total value of the product sold, determined by the selling price at the springs, or wherever the water is disposed of......\$..... SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 17.—MINERAL WATERS—Continued.

LABOR AND WAGES.

CLASSIFICATION.	Average number em- ployed. (a)	Average wages per day. (b)	Average number of days' work made by each class during the year.
18. Labor (not including office force): Foremen or overseers			
Mechanics	1	1	
Laborers (c)			
Boys under 16			
a In giving the number of men emp and subcontractors, as well as by the b Wages must include value of boar c Laborers include watchmen, team fled in the schedule.  19. Wages:  Total amount of wages paid ab Total amount paid to contract not included in the above it them	company itsel rd or rent furnisters, and all wove during 188 ors for contractem, deducting distinct organ and paid from oncluded in the umber of male names of the sy when no work	f. ished as part coordinate of the coordinate of	therwise classi-  \$
causo	CAPITAL.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
ments, etc., and employed in be Distributed as follows:  In land	ve stock, mach apital not repe capital there si i in the busin is, and all othe ess. This state ed, as well as a s capital all m arty making to se estimated at  of steam bolle of steam engin the estimated at for the sprin and interest, etc.	orted in the formula be includess, as in lamper forms of prement, to be accounts having invested the return or what they are what they are see power.	pplies on pregoing ded not only the ds, leases, water reperty, but also complete, should ag a long time to and used in the borrowed. The worth or would decrease power d during manunts manunts smounts
SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 19.—L		ERS AND R	reineks.
1. Name of works 2. Location of works:     Town     County     State			

SPECIAL SCHEDULE NO. 19.-LEAD SMELTERS AND REFINERS-Cont'd.

- 3. Name and post-office address of company, corporation, or individual operating the works
- 4. Name and post-office address of resident superintendent or agent .....

#### PRODUCT.

Note.-If any calculations are made, such as determining the total value of the product, it is requested that such calculations be made on the blank pages of this schedule. These blank pages may also be used for any remarks explanatory of the answers given.

- 5. Total product of base bullion in the year ended December 31, 1889 (net tons of 2,000 pounds) ..... 6. Total stock of base bullion on hand or in transit: January 1, 1889 (net tons of 2,000 pounds) ......
- January I, 1890 (net tons of 2,000 pounds)..... 7. Quantity of ore treated.....

#### LABOR AND WAGES.

CLASSIFICATION.	Average number em- ployed. (a)	Average wages per day. (b)	Average num- ber of days' work made by each class dur- ing the year.
9. Labor (not including office force):			<u>.</u>
Foremen or overseers			1
Mechanics			
Laborers (c)			
Boys under 16			
		1	1

a In giving the number of men employed include those employed by contractors and subcontractors, as well as by the company itself.

b Wages must include value of board or rent furnished as part compensation. c Laborers include watchmen, teamsters, and all workmen not otherwise classified.

10. Wages:

Total amount of wages paid above during 1889..... \$..... Total amount paid to contractors for contract work done in 1889, not included in the above item, deducting supplies charged to them.. \$.....

11. Office force at works: (d)

Males ...... No...... \$..... Females ...... \$...... \$...... Total..... \$.....

d Where two or more works with distinct organizations, and reported on separate census schedules, are directed and paid from one central office, the employés of such central office are not to be included in the table above. Please state on the blank page opposite the total number of males and females and their total yearly earnings, together with the names of the works with whose administration such persons are connected.

12. Number of days during the year when the works were idle, and the cause ....

#### CAPITAL.

 Total value of works and improvements as at present developed...... \$...... Distributed as follows: In buildings and fixtures..... \$..... Intools, implements, live stock, machinery, and supplies on hand. ..... \$.....

In cash (including all capital not reported in the foregoing items). \$..... Note.-In stating the amount of capital there should be included not only the amount of capital actually invested in the business, as in lands, leases, mineral rights, rights of way, private railroads, buildings, tools, and all other forms of property, but also that used in carrying on the business. This statement, to be complete, should include as capital all money borrowed, as well as accounts having a long time to run. The idea is to get returned as capital all money invested and used in the business, whether owned by the party making the return or borrowed. The value of land, fixtures, etc., should be estimated at what they all or would nost in 1890 are

are worth or would cose in 1000.	
14. Power used:	
Number and total horse power of steam boilers No ; horse power	
Number and size of cylinders of steam engines	
If other power, state kind	
Number of motors; horse power	
15. Number of animals employed	• • • • • •
16. Total value of supplies and materials consumed during the year 1889,	
exclusive of value of ore	\$
17. Total of all other expenditures for the works (including amounts paid	

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1 Name of works		· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		15. Total value of supplies and mater			
2. Location of works:				year 1889, exclusive of matte,	base bullion, o	or other sour	ce from
Town				which lead was refined			
State				16. Total of all other expenditures for rent, taxes, insurance, inter			
3. Name and post-office address of ed	mpany, corpor	ation, or indiv	vidual operating	for real, taxes, msurance, mre	rest, etc.)		<b>*</b>
the works				SPECIAL SCHEDULE No. 21	ZINC RED	CCTION WO	ORKS.
4. Name and post-office address of re	sident superint	tendent or age	ent				
t	PRODUCT.			1. Name of works	OCATION.		
NOTE.—If any calculations are made	le, such as dete	ermining the t	otal value of the	2. Location of works:			
product, it is requested that such ca				Town			
schedule. These blank pages may	dso be used fo	r any remark	s explanatory of	County			
the answers given. 5. Total product of refined lead in the	ie vear ended T	lecember 31. 1	1889 that tons of	State			
2,000 pounds)				3. Name and post-office address of co the works			
6. Total stock of refined lead on hand				4. Name and post-office address of re			
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				January 1, 1889 (net tons of 2,0	00 pounds)		
8. Labor (not including office force):		į		January 1, 1890 (net tons of 2,0			
Foremen or overseers		Í		7. Total quantity of ore treated			
Mechanics				8. Total value of ore treated			······ • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
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Boys under 16						1	
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If other power, state kind				rights, rights of way, private railro	ads, buildings,	tools, and all	l other forms of
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14. Power used:

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